RECEPTION AND BALL.

A Charming Affair at the Mexican Legation

IN HONOR OF THE PAN-AMERICANS

Washington City, Jan. 2:—The Mexican minister and Mme. Romero gave a ball Washesday evening in honor of the foreign congress. The legation residence presented trict. J. P. Wood. Seventh district. Williams. a brilliant scene with the elaborate floral, Ginnell Lighth district decorations many flags of Mexico and all the Americas The



gus hung over the roses lending their rooms The whole MINISTEP ROMERO cond floor was thrown open for dressinrooms, card and smoking rooms the first floor was in drawing rooms and the

Mrs Romero's Toilet

The guests were welcomed by the minister was a shrimp pink satin brocaded in a dch cate green shade. There was a full train skirt with the front and side ran is em reidered with fine crystal beads in the pink and gien tints. It was a uperbigown and with it see y ore diam in l'ornaments to cem piete a faultless toilet. Fo nanc the juests would be to name the promining each in official circles and many personal fruit of the host and hostess in privat life. Of course the members of the foreign coursess turned out in full as well as the on ior iats An Enjoyable Mair

among the ladies were I ady I sunce foto and Miss Pauncefote, Miss Carter Mrs and the Misses Preston Mine Guzman, Mine Sagrario Mme Hurtado Mme Varas Countess Spumek. The members of the cabinet with the exception of Sceretary B'asie and the atterney general with wives and daughters were among the guests and and justices of the supreme court and army officers with the ladies of their families. The reception was from 9 intil 11 o clock when the dancing tagan and went marrily on until the small hours, old r people thin ning out of the young people's way at 13 o'clock. Altobe her it was acharming party the grace ul cordiality of the best and hosters insuring the enjoyment of the guests. At the Vice President s.

The vice president's house and the houses of the cabinet officers with the exception of Secretary Blame's and Attorney Genera Millers were open to visitors Wednesday General The day was one of keen bracing air and the round was made with much spirit by crowds of callers. At the vice presi dents the line of carriages constantly pass ing under the porie cochere suggested a White House reception. Mrs. Mirtin received in a hands one gown of blue volvet need not be added that the gave a giace ful welcome to visit rs. Not a few looke back at her similing face as visitors were Cleveland was the blue room star at which the public gazed. In the din n re on pre s ding over the elegantly simple talk were Miss Hunt and Miss Small v te dau hter It was Ir a n that the company was at of G W Smalley The sound women were fault accomplished assistants and visitors lin-An Attractive Table

Secretary Rush's wife had charming as sistants in her daughter. Miss Rush Mis Woods daughter of the late Justice Woods and Representative La Follettes wife. The table was graced with a cluster of ascension lilies, and was one of the exceptionally at tractive tal le-

Secretary Win ion's wife had the aid of Mrs. Wilnam Windom Miss Florence Win dom, and Miss Brch and visitors were given s most cerdial welcome to one of the prethat of the cabinet houses

At Secretary Proctor a home Mrs Carey received with Miss Precter the latter wear ing a pretty gown of white crepe trimined with gold braid. The wife of Col. Riches ter assisted them. In the tea room Miss Mc Feeley was the graceful hostess, serving vis

At Other Places

The Ticture gallery at the postmaster general's bouse he divisitors who half forgot that it was not the pictures but the hostes they were there to se Vis Wanamaker and several other attractive young women assisted Mrs Wanamaker to give hospitable

Secretary Noble's wife had with her her sister Mrs. H nry Strong T Misses Hal-stead were suffering from the prevailing in fluenza and were not at le to be in the draw ing room. Mrs Noble received in a hand some gown of olive green trocade and her welcome to visitor was most cortial

At the Shoreham, the speakers wife. Mrs. Reed, he dis crowded reception.

FORGOT THAT WALKER WAS DEAD. A Pitiable Mistake Made by Secretary d w hla s within a rainus of several blocks of State Blaine

WASHINGTON CITY Jan 23 - Secretary Blaine is in a very bad condition A vis itor tells this story He called upon the sec retary Widnesday at the state department to consuit with him upon a matter of busi ness of which they had talked before in conjunction with Walker Blaine. The visitor resumed the subject, but after he had talked awhile he noticed that Mr Blaine The visitor stopped The was distressed. The visitor is sopposed to cessation of talk seemed to partially rouse Mr Blaine, and be remarked 'You will have to see Walker about this He has

The visitor gazed at Mr Blaine, horror stricken, unable to answer Then Mr recovered his recollection, and righting from the months. The plan has given general satisfaction among the empiryes and has, it is faction among the empiryes and has, it is room that Walker Blame used to occupyand closed the door behind. There is no doubt that Walker's death has seriously afdoubt that walker's casch has seriously affected has father. He has acted strangely ever since. Neither he nor Mrs Blaine want James G Blaine, Jr., to go away from home, so a political place was made for him.

Gen. Alger in Washington. WARRINGTON, CITY, Jan. 23—Gen. and sengers and mails Trains left h. Mrs. Alger, of Detroit, accompanied by their day for the east on schedule time.

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the round of official calls Wednesday after

Supervisors of Lensus WASHINGTON CITY Jan -3-The presi dent sent to the senate Thursday among After the Reading of the Bill to Assist with a Swing Bucket of Punch One of the Features of the Occasion—Reception

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Scool district Michigan—J N McBride, at the Residences of the Vice President Third district Wisconsin-L B Noyee and Some of the Cabinet Members- Fourth district Minnesota-E J Daven port Second district Elmer F Adams Fourth district Onio-I M Kirby, Lirs

Two Committeemen Added

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan 23 -The house committee on the world's fan Thursday dis cussed the subject and referred to the subcommittee already appointed two propositions, one presented by Frank providing for a commemorative celebration of the landing of Columbus in 189, and a fair the following mirrors and year and another by spring; proposing throughout there that the house proceed to ik to sate for the fair by bullot next 'lon by The sub-committee which a nisted of tandler, tower and Hitt, was mirrored by the additional fair of the sate of the sa dition of Wilson and Liank

A GRAVE SUBJECT

McCarthy's Bill to Abolish French as the

Official Language
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Official Language ball room and on the floor below were the thy M P has brought in his leng promised supper rooms. There was a champagne grotto and a floral we livib a swing lin ket mea are for the aboushment of French as the official language in the Northwest terriof pun h The commany was one of AU in tornes It came before the house Wednesday. Mr McCarthy spoke for more than two hours in explanation of the history of the and his charming vife at the deor of the French language in the indices of the first drawing room Mm. Romero's gown characterized Premier Mircher of Quebec, as a man who was langer us to the umon of the D minion. Mr Mercan was the leader and true representative of the Nationalist party of Canada. His only aim was to have a new France a separate and distinct nation, Only a Stepping Stone

The community was to speak only one lan guage and to live under but one flag—the tri-color The only was to prevent this ar gued Mr McCarthy was to abolish French language as the flicial language

Sir John Macdonali thought the matter was a very grave and important one and that it would be better to leave the whole discussion until later in the session. It is generally behaved that Mr McCarthy s measure with regar i to the territories is only the stepping stene to further legislation covering the whol. Dom mon

Colorado Officials Indicted DENVER, Jan 20 -The Arapahoc county grand jury has returned indictments for conspiracy to defraul the state of Colorado against Secretary of State Rice Collier & against secretary of state Rice Collier & cect to the constitution in the circumstance of the printers and Graham & the enigration of the form the Southern states fie all that it be rad tune bills have been found an unst these parts the first having feen dismissed on a technical error. The frauds are claimed to have been ence the during the second of the collision of the first barries and the vice president range is sharply in order. Clinf Clerk, Johnson in the bill clink and advantage of the collision of the constitution of the constitution of the transfer of the constitution of have been ance t I during the session of the seventh general as emily last winter and money to the amount of \$10 000 is claimed to have been secured on excessive charges for 1 rint ng an 1 furniture

Cinc son Jan - What is suit be the largest variaties at research in the west in harmost verificitive in received in the season in a gair many to the received to the same function was sourced by the state. It is other time had been its Home Pish against 12. Northern Facility enemy or its vitual At ivery step of its Hems Pish agust the Northern Lacific company in the Limit 1 States cream court We me lay The cas halbeen on trust for several cays before Julge Greslam and a pury The jury returned a verdet finding the North in Pac he guilty and assessing Bush damages at the unprecedented sum of \$4 (6) Bush was manchin a collision in Idalo so hally that halls no use of his legs

Helena Mont Jan 23 - J X Biedler died of influenza here Welnesday He was a famous scout and during the Kansas troubles was John Brewn's right hand man He has been a deputy United States marshal for years. At on period he led the vigilantes and relieved. Mintana of many bad characters. At another time he conducted Wells Firgo & Cos stages across the plans fighting stage robbers as part of his ioutine duties

Accepted the Bequest

Manison, Was Jan 24—The regents of th Wisconsin University Wednesday ac th Wisconsin Chirchesty wednesday accepted the \$20,000 bequest to endow a new prefessorship made by the late M M Jack son and elected J H Carp nter the present county judge of this county, to fill the chair It was also included to hold a series of institutes in the leading industrial centers of the state to by ve instruction in the mechanical scienc 5 Burned Out in the Cold

Cotself Brills Iowa Jun 3-1he home of Franck Everett near this city. burned to the ground Widnesday maht, and the contents were all consumed. The mer cury wi - d recs below zero and the

family will a might to walk half a mile in ther malt cl this before reaching a neighber slicuse. At wer bally frozen Ixplesion at a Cas Works Siots Ciri Iowa Jan - - Two large reserver at the gas works exploded late Wednesday a ght with terrific for a wreck

ing the west ent of the builting and causing a has a \$10,000. The shock shuttered win Severa employer were seriously burned but muna ul us y escape I with their hies

Double Tracedy at Chicago CHICAGO Jan 3 - Nicholas Meyer, living at 219 Nor b C nter avenue, mur dered his wife shortly before noon Thursday and then committed suicide. A revolver was used Mry rs first slooting his wife and then himsel—Death in both cases was almost immediate—Increase of the crime

Profit Sharing at Fall River
FA 1 RIVER Mass Jan 23 -The opera tives of the Bourne unh Wednesday received a dividend under the prefit sharing scheme It ranges from less than \$1 to \$\$\sime\$ 55 for six claimed cause i closer personal interest in the welfare of the mill

PORTIAND Ore Jim - - The Union Pacific range at its all open according to the intest reports Two delayed trains arrived here from the east Wednesday bringing passengers and mails Trains left here vester

A GREAT CROWD AT THE CAPITOL

the I migration of Peopl of Com From the Southern States Mr Ingills Begins His Address-Leiuval of the Caucasian Race to Assumilate With the Mongolian and Africu

WASHINGTON CITY Ja : - The an nouncement that ' nat a Ingals of Kansas, would address the state on the ree ques tion drew a large crowd to the eq t l finns thrown open the crowd in the conridors was more than sufficient to fill the hunted spice allowed the pub ic, and before noon the ad ditional congregation in the confidors had



tremely difficulty. The reserved gatheries too file I que ly antat 1 0 half an hour before the hour set for Mr Ingulis to speak almost every seat had been taken. The dip lomatic gallery alone l ked coupty. In the front row of the reserved gallery sat Mrs

Arrival of Senator Ingalls At 149 Senator Ingells, ent red the chamb i from the Reput h an cloak room. A silk handkerchief b and round his throat, ave evidence of the attack of influenzation which he is still suffering. On Mr Ingalis desk wre ruled four 1 und volumes of the tongression if Record He placed on them the particle containing his notes and sat down In a few mant - he clanged he sent to the one irrectly U and where he ex-changed a few wer Is with Secretary Risk and G n N P Binls I can be returned to his own seat M were checked by Senator Ingalls arose and may a latthe senate proceed to the considerer in if the bill to assist

lowly and distinctly Beginning of the Speech 'Mr President the race to which we be long is the most arregant and first rous the most exclusive and in made to in his tory "were Mr Ingalls eponing werts. In dividualism liberty fraterinty and equality he said had be n that face scontributions to the desert sub-lied from the latent re

people fer solution 1 Tubute to Henry W Grady it was his but that the in rease shown from 1870 to 1880 was a dilberate premeditatelli uluj mitte cen us committel tor he jurpose of oltumer, an in icasel

tepre entatio i 4 Distinct Color Line To complicate the probability the negrowas gregarious. The line of cleaving between white men and the the was distinct and clear there was not er amelonia tion at orptioner a similar in between the race. Field Dougles, the most illustrious lying represent tive of his race (greater be thought by his Cau a man temforcement than by his Mittean Lloch bull sail to him that when prepulied hisappeared the rices would become I megineous. He d I not believe it Such a so ution of the difficulty

black fathers and winte mothers A but if Poison

There was no poisoning so failed as the once a sufference of face. If the kinkers of the tory south had come to the concurrent that the present state of affairs cend not exist. They aske i that the matter to discussed annicably. The senator from South (1) has (Mr. But ler) deprecate languadors in They would not lear it from him. The most bater criticism of the same in in the south was the truth He did not claim a superiority of virtue for the north. His ancestors had interest as a boy he had read that school store at North Crandon

Chained in the market place he stool, A man of grant trame

The Freeing of the Segro The conscience of New England had not

youngest daughter is we arrived in the city and will be the guests of Assistant Fortmaster to General and Mrs Clarkson until Saturity Should they decide to remain longer in the city they will make a short stay with Mrs Logan who is now convalescing from a severe cold. Gen and Mrs Alger made the round of official calls Welnesday after the Subject.

Was freed be had been given the tranchise most for the purpose of perpetuating the Republican party. That calumny had grown old enough to be supragnmented and placed on the terred list. If the maje was not here. Mr Ingalls said, he than jit the prople of the United States to day would test at a first control of the United States. to invite him here. With the experience of two centuries of slavery and twenty five years of ostensiole freedom, he believe that they would prefer to have remained in associated with the control of the ation with their brothien on the dark con finent but the n gres wer here. They

were of amount lin in —in fact grown in F F V s [I in htm] Ingal's concluded 1 speech at some list great applause

VETERANS IN PEUNION

at Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON III Jan . - Several hun died comrades of the Hurty thu I Illmois volunteers assembled here Wedn s lav in re union among them bing Governor Fifer, who served throughout the war as a private m this regiment familiarly known as the Normal regiment be use it was organized by students of the Stu Normal university at Sermal and was in the commanded by bysor the limits time! The regument was when the function of a to which Gen I H Lin it formerly chutning acral of litinois responded the Star Spangled Lanner was sung by Mrs. II. O Days Richman lifer the vent, sen of the governer playela selo in the volumecom punct by his netter upon the mano (cov or for fifer was greated with wild appliase and speke in an ingromptul manner at considerable Ing. 1 His remarks with chefty silerality of a lead of a

HISTORIC VALLEY FORGE

The I mous Camping Cround To Be Sold tor Burlding Fots

NORRISTOWN 14 July 3-Announce ment is made her that the historic revolution my chapter and if Vally Page is not sto the west in the arcunty will som be sell by its pre in level to be building lots. The first organistic entire site or cupied by Gen Washington and the contr nental army during the writer of 1.778. It covers 180 teres of Terratrial olding meadow fand hie mi thie like with abrupt woodellills. The term compus but a few yards scuther the School direct and common da an extrave view of the lovely sceners along the care that strain The sceners thoughted and that strain. The old stend mans an order that strain and marters by Washington and In 1 1 ord staff treats the station of the I had a light and I a his indical. Southward a statistics of a quarter of a mile is the sq. t. where Washington's heriquities see I the building now renewed which here earlier Decembers. bir 1777

DISGRACEFUL FACTIONAL WAR

table Mutalited
Where several Light - Hiller - Hiller of under what His nath was beneved Wedne day evinus. The I shish faction led by Martin Wille the lader went to the cometery and du, up b has of the Li thungans the oppoint faction who were burraunter joke priteetro incedar The coffins were brok in open and tre todies dragge fall over the ground and thrown over the tence. Into fed a were treatent thus and thay will brinkly baccrated by ickaxes us tim by aking open the coffins Three other cellins were tak n out of the graves fur the beines were not dis urbel him armed Lithumans arrived on the cine the Pois fill There is talk of Ivn h have Theus indeed people were in the center The Lithumans gathered up the mu plated ledies and reinters d them

Big Blaze at Boston Boston Inn 3 -Inc started at mid rimning on I rist 1 and Thayers stace 8 from

Albany sire t am st to Harrison avenue known as I mis mis. The block was oc been evolved great and in spected powers
In the very creed had found a sancturry
every wrong a redress. Upon the the shold
of our second century the people of the got under control at - tockeck Although the building is not wholly destroyed the tetal loss will in bibly a nount to about \$1.500 the bulk of which falls on J I had & (5) hander dedets and owners of th building The second and third fleor were rented by the Guill I iano Manufac

The Miners at Columbus

Ceremits, Ohio Jun -3 - The first im portant st p kek ng to the in il amaticn of the two great namers' organizations has be n taken Both the Miners S 110 r saise amor and national district a soutly 135 K of L at then conventions Wedne lay declared in favor of one organization. Not only this but the general plan of amalgamation proposed some time ago was approved. The principal objection under is that one of the twoor anizations will be swallowed up by the other when the umon is for med. The essen ted features of the two ore migrituons are s widely different that it is not at all probable the members of either would become pros e vice on so slort a notice

Nellie Bly a Nurow I scape

GAILLE N M Jan 3 -Nellie Bly passed here Wednesday night on a special train running at the rate of over fifty miles an hour linee miles east of this place the track requirers were replacing the stringers on a brigo over a deep canyon. The rails were in place, but only held up by jack seems. The weekmen heard the special coming and tried to flag it but they were too late. The engine and ear went thunder pulsion. The children born had claimed winte fathers and black mothers never ng over the ravine and passed over safely The escape is a immaculous one and section men who witnessed the train flish past on its stian like structure regard the escape as one of the most marvellous in railway his

Peculiar Charge Lainst a Judge CRANDON, Wis Jan 23 - John Masbaum county malge of Forest county was arrested here Wednesday, it is understood for selling hquors without a license Deputy United States Marshal Henry Marshall came hire and took Judge Markenin into custody of virtue for the north. His ancestors had the the beginning of the present year when owned slaves. He remembered with what he was installed as judge Masianin kept a

BISMARCK N D 2 in 21 - The house Wednesday took a which at commercial agencies and credit coupinis passing & the slave system until it had become un \$100,000 with the state time-unit before

FROM FOREIGN CLIMES

The Speech of Mr. Gladstone at Chester, Eng.

THE RECENT ROW WITH PORTUGAL

Details of the Case Mr Gladstone Will Not Criticise the Course Pursued by the Marquis of Salisbury-The Rumored Death of the Pope Denled at Rome-LONDON Jan 23 -Mr Gladstone, speak

ing at Chester, declined to criticise the ourse of the Marquis of Salisbury in the dispute with Portugal until he was morfully informed as to the details of the case He considered it a duty to avoid caviling a the foreign policy of the government | Tur key appeared again as inviting England to intervene to protect the suffering population of Crete and Aimenia But he warned the sultan that England - reply would invoive at Crimar and twis in Command ty color and the color of that mothery of justice, the of that methation. We hasd tyng it there was a meeting at Turner him. The chi was crowded with oil so hers and thends of the crowded with oil so hers and thends of the color of that he would not obtain British sympathy in times of trial and a reference to that mockery of justice, the difficulty unless he governed with humanity Reference to the United States.

Referring to the United States and the plans for an enlarged navy, he said the country is till enjoying the blessings and comforts of a restricted trade and therefore would pay 40 to 50 per cent more to build a naxy than it would it contented to compet on equal terms with other nations. But its resources are so great that it can afford to pay it i the luxury of protection The worst was that while America would cite hing ion is example for enlarging her navy Eng maral increase. It is a matter of deep sor row to reflect that the estantations addition to the defenses of a country made un der a real or pretended necessity apology for an increase of the buildens of every other country Under profession of an additional security the policy of govern ments thus tended more and more to scop ardize the peace of the world.

The Parnell Commission. The country would be likely soon to hear much about the Parnell commission. With out anticipating the judgment or breathing a word of suspicion of the judges, he would say the subject must be probed with the deepest attention of the country and of par hament. His opinion was that the cumbrouproceedings constituted a case of oppression practiced upon an individual by a legislative hamber and an executive government with out a parallel since the evil times of the reign of Charles II He commended Scotland unvarying support of Liberalism If boot land demanded home rule neither Tones no dissident I iberals would blow the war trun pets against it in the name either of the union or integrity of the empire

Scotland's Claim to Home Rule Scotland had a good claim to home rule because the Tory majority assisted a hand ful or Scotch members to outvote the Scotch terr fic struggle of powerful influence on one side against conviction on the other side. It is the principle of Liberalism to trust the prople qualitied by prudence, it is the prin ciple of loryism to distrust the people quali flid by feat. He was confident of the ultimate judgment of the country If ready to meet dissolution but without impatience for it was becaus he felt strongly the justice of the cruse and knew it must traumph

I ovnov Jan 23 - the Earl of Galloway she was arquitted last October of the charge of having assaulted a little girl named Gib son, was arrested in Glasgow Wednesday on the charge of accounting and molesting a 16 year-old hirl named Margaret Brown The all was admitted to bail He was arraigned before a magistrate Thursday, missed the charge on the ground that the alleged offense was not proved

An Accident at Brussels BRISSEIS, Jan 28 - In the Drocours nine at Arras a failure to work the hoist brake caused a collision of the eage carrying men up and down, with the machinery four posons were killed and twenty seri ously injured

Jealous Crime in Vienna

ist of this city, named Palkowitz, shot and killed Fraulem Steereicher, an actress. Wednesday after which he committed suicide Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy

Davitt Is Loyal to Parnell. DUBLIN Jan 23 -The Freeman's Journal ays that Michael Davitt, in his lecture at

ioyalty to him Violent Gales in Lugland LONDON Jan 23 - Violent gales, accompa

floods is also reported from many districts Anti Slavery Conference.

state does not ask from the powers a sub sidy to enable it to suppress slavery

An Unfounded Rumor.

by the hishop for disobedience, and has ever since been seeking to get a hearing in the courts. Judge Ney decides that Bishop Hennessey acted within his ecclesiastical jurisdiction in silencing the priost, and that the action is one a civil court cannot review, belonging solely to ecclesiastical authority. The planning is dissatisfied and will carry the matter to a higher court. by the hishop for disobedience, and h

New York.

No All Petrovers.

No

The bodies of three more victims of the Conemaugh valley flood were found at Coopersdale, Wednesday None of them could be identified.

St Paul's Episcopal church at Peoria, Ill , was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The loss is from \$15,000 to \$20,000

Near Knoble, Ark , Tue day night a mar car on the Iron Mountain railroad was d stroyed by fite Mail for lexas points, Chicago St Louis and the west and registered natter amounting to \$4,000 was de troyed Don von Eisner, brother of the prims ionna Latta, died Wednesday night at Bloom impton III He was a well known musician. By judicial sale Welnesday at Ports mouth, Ohio the Sciota Valley road was old to a representative of the New York

trust company for \$3 565 000 In an interview ex President Cleveland stated that tariff reform views are spreading throughout the country, and that the Demo principles, not men. Mr. Clev land was non committal when it was suggested that it was likely that he wand be renominated for

Many cattle at Lien Pr, are r ported to be dying from catacrhai pacumon In a fight to a finish at the Gollen Gate Athletic club at San Francisco Wellnesday night Miko Lucie of Philadelphia, wa

knocked out in the seventh count by Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn N. Y. The Khin of Khiva and the Limit of Bok nara are to make a to n through Europe thi

year but the Russian severament stipu ated that they are not to visit Fuglant Levi Williams in Cl Ausonia Conn. has nog that is seven, e film, and weight 100 ocunas. It is a fat that it is unable to ge A Chinese lann hyman it Bristel Pa

mun lines, so that he can come a mon moly of the trade The fund for the Grammont h grewn so min h more regardly than that for the Day's monument ver much common

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Broomisorov lils 100 3 -Harry Me Cracken son of the 1 ling in relant of Pleasant Had this curty and Thilip M Jaynes anch and premin at entire of the section es ape i Wedir lay night from th tiwn jul at L ving ca in which they were ledged up as the change of highway robb ty and to sible murder. Woll Sum nonds a Chicago peddler of notions while friving his wa on on a jubble road u at Pleasant Hill Monday was best by two oung men who beat him mently to death and robbed him of \$86 and a watch, an then escaped on Summonds lorses On coming to his senses bimmonds struggled on foot to Lexington, where he gave a descrip tion of the men resulting in their arrests Summonds wounds are very serious and may result in death

Will Bulld a Sectarian College KANSAS CITY, Mo Jan 3 -The Methoint Episcopal church of Am itea has deaided to build a sectarian college in Kansas City Kan A mil ion dollars' worth of property has been acquired there, and the ducational committee met Thursday to per fect arrangements for the construction of the buildings. The Rev S D Stevens editor of the Methodist Recorder of Pittsburg B W Chandler of Liffin Obio, and ex Governor T H Pierrej out of West Vir buna, are already on the grounds

Terrible Suffering of Passengers.
TACOMA, Wash Jan 23 - The first train in ten days over the Union Pacific railroad arrived here Wednesday morning Pas enhers report a snow blockade near Baker ity. Oregon where eight passenger traine were showed in, the first one having been aught bunday a week ago. The passengers report a terrible expenience, three persons having died during the blockade, and number of women and children being taken sick, receiving no attention other than the extended by fellow passengers.

PHULADELI HIA Jan 23 -Adam Fore paugh Sr, the veteran showman died at ns residence in this city shortly before mid night Wednesday night of pneum induced by grip Mi Ferepaugh was 68 years of age He leaves a widow and one son, Adam Forepaugh Jr

Indianola Ia, Jan 23 - Petts, the neted Des Moines searcher, was Wednesday sentenced to three years in the pentientary on an indictinent for perjury growing out of one of his higher science. Hamilton, his co-

THE MARKETS

On the board of trade to day quotations ranged as follows: Wheat—No 2 February opened 18% closed 78% March opened 18% closed 18% May opened 8% closed 18% Corn—No 2 February opened 18% closed 28% May opened 18% closed 28% May opened 18% of closed 18% opened 18% of cost 18% Corn—No 2 February opened 18% closed 28% May opened 18% of cost 18% March opened 28% May opened 28% May opened 28% March opened 30% closed 28% May opened 30% March opened 30% closed 50% Luri-February opened \$10% closed 50% Luri-February opened \$50% closed 50%.

Rour Jan 23—The rumor of the pope's death is unfounded

No Redress in the Courts.

DUBL QUA Iowa, Jan 23—Judge Ney rendered a decision Wednesday in the famous case of Futher Jaent the deposed Catholic priest, versus Rt Rev Bishop Hennessey, of the lowa diocess Father Jaen was deprived of his ecclesiastical rights several years ago by the bishop for disobedience, and has

1013 openet \$5.0745, close 1.5.95

Live stick—The following were the quotations at the time were the quotations and from all pirties buying and prices fully like higher hard grades, \$1.70 and in packing and shift ping lots 7.18 (4.00). Cuttle—Market steady between the lower diocests at 1006 of 50 inferior to fair \$1.564 20 covers and find \$1.00 and f

be filled.

J. A. Steinmets, while visiting near Downington, Pa., went gunning and that the four legic of a rabbit

Wheat—Lower cash 77% Februar, 76 May 78% Corn—Higher, cash 20% Corn—Higher, cash 20% May 78% Corn—Higher, cash 20% May 78% Coate—Higher, cash 20% May 22% May 22% Pork—Steaty, \$10.27% Lard—Quiet, \$10.27% Whishy—Steady, \$1.02,

The Rev R R Cayley, of Trinity Hall, a Protestant Episcopal institution of learning at Washington, Pa, has provoked unfavorable comment by advocating the use of wine in a sarmon preached last Sunday Washington is a prohibition town.

Bradley:-: Bros.

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At 75c per dis ack Gros Gran Silk 19 inches Wide

x ch Blo Cos Gan Silk at 85 95 and \$100 per yard.

20 Inch Satin Fin hed Black Gros Gram Silk at \$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1.20 per yard.

Black Gros G am Sik Satin Finished 21 inches Wide at *1 . . m \$ 3".

Black Armure Silks, in New Designs, at \$1 00 per yard.

at \$1.00 per yd Black Rhadame, Peau de sor and Fialle Francais S ks

Black Rhadzimere Silk 21 in hes wide at \$1.00 per yard

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And let us remark in passing that The Despatch has a reporter or two who do not go to The Globe-Democrat for all information about the south. One of these men got hold of a citizen of Decatur who had just returned from that part of the country, and asked him what he had to say. The gentleman spoke of the south as being prosperous. shown by the people to visitors from the north. So far everything was good, and The Despatch was induced to print the for this much, but, now that we have got it, we want more.

Mr. Walt told The Despatch reporter a little more than appeared in the columns of hard just give us the Decatur exception. that paper. He had something to say about the condition of the negro in the south, in fact he had a good deal to say on this subect. But somehow or other the reporter was unable to work in this part of the inter nature, we suspect that it was killed by the S. senate editorial censor. Now will The Despatch be good enough to tell us just what was said about the negro in the southern states? It is not exactly the fair thing to condense by chopping a man's talk in two. But if you must condense after this fashion, please give the man who was interviewed some choice as to which part shall go.

Report says that this traveler tells a story of the southern negro that would sound almost blasphemous in the office of a republican newspaper. He declares that the southern whites have a kindlier feeling for the colored man than have we of the north, and that this feeling extends to all the relations. of every-day life. This is the part of the interview that was killed before it got to the printing press. Now we would like to learn it, not because it would surprise THE REVIEW, but because it would add greatly to the tone of The Despatch and enable that paper's readers to more clearly understand some of the stories that come up this wont flow. It must be carted away.

Something like this would inform our wondering people why it is that the Georgia negro does not care to migrate to Vermont. and why he opposes congressional legislation that would aid him in getting out of the i state. He has got a better thing at home, and he wisely refuses to release it on the strength of a few promises made by patriots in campaign times. But if The Despatch will be careful to lay this matter before its readers, we will know that it is making ready for the fair battle which is lately promised us. Here is a way to de- it Harrison and an intensely bitter parti-an stroy the edge of the old weapons. But if these stories are suppressed, we will know what kind of warfare it means. There are a lot of republican ghosts standing in the background: maybe they are being held in "old guard" was to Napoleon. Well, there came a time when the old guard was beaten, that no man, not even a congressman, can and perhaps we will be able to drive the ghosts off the field in 1892. If The Despatch would have them retire with all the honors their long services have merited. now is the time to muster them out. It

SOME TROUBLE.

It is interesting to note that the promoter can throw additional light on the southern appeared an interview with A. Wait, in relation to matters and times in the south. It will be remembered that The Herald certain interesting occasion. During those hours he learned all that was wrapped up stepped in with a reliable witness and in the past of the south, and he even went purchased a pint of strictly orthodox repubso far as to intimate that he might tell a great deal about the future of that section of our country, But now Mr. Wait has been to the south, and upon his return The Herald goes to him for information. We hepe that all may be well with the man nied. To deny these facts is not only diswho secured the interview. It will be no honest and cowardly, but is an insult to the ticed that it does not appear along with the bighly respectable liquor seiling fraternity, affidavit and pat. med. ads in the editorial licensed by the republican administration of column. This will make people wonder if this city. Certainly The Republican, that it was not run in by the reporter without consulting with the baron mogul.

There are some indications that this is the case. First among these would stand the admission that the whole story of the for President and Mrs. Harrison setting out south has not been told heretofore in The Herald. And then the article says nothing about taking Jefferson Davis' body captive and driving his spirit out into the realms of

Dr. T. 12. hard C. . . terms of a reign of quiet prosperity, and of the material that will make a brighter and livelier future. The chief who viewed the ground in such a short time gathered a few deay that do not fit into this later story Now somebody has been guilty of allowing The Herald to contradict its monarch.

I' o'r-bly it would be just as well to have не Епрорета war correspondents locate in oction for awhile. There is every evidence ot an accipient rebellion on North Main s net, and the style in which it is bound to be suppressed will furnish material for a literature that will paralyze the dime novel hat treats of the Red Indian.

But our sympathies are with the daring reporter. He has made a stand that should win him a great deal of renown, and that will certainly bring him great trainloads of gratitude. He has introduced a new policy nto the discussion of the southern ques ion, as it has heretofore appeared in The Herald; a policy by the way that does not look well alongside the affidavit. Let him stick to it, even though the monarch should burst a blood vessel before our proposed sewerage system has been completed.

THE editor of The Despatch is worrying limself about the emaciated condition of the editor of The Review. You tellows on South State evidently overlook the fact that this town is not made up of blind men. It will never do to settle political polities by going into this new line of discussion. Some of our people who see very well may take it into their heads to make comparisons, and then imagine the inglerious fate of The Despatch stuff! Gentlemen, when it becomes a question of avordupois you will have to drop a whole dollar in the slot to get any returns that are appreciable by comparison. Don't drop the dollar in at once, but just a nickel's worth at a time and then add up the aggregate retuins. Telephone the grand total over to us, and then we will give our heavy weight a nickel to go out and break the record. All this talk about "sunken checks, sad eyes, and wrinkled visage," only leads the people to suspect that you have "got 'em." 'Take seltzer water, diluted in light colored pop, and get into shape once again. Why, you ungrateful wretches, The Review keeps an able bodied staff on hand to render The and also of the friendliness and hospitality Despatch office some assistance when the ghouls are out in search of cadavers.

THE DESPATCH says that The Springstory. Probably we ought to be thankful field Register is the leading democratic paper in the state. We should like to ask for an exception in favor of papers in Chicago and Decatur, but as times are mighty

THE DESPATCH wants to know when Boies will be inaugurated governor of Iowa f the deadlock continues? It is a pleasure o answer that this ceremony will take v.aw. From reports that come to us of its place before Allison is re-elected to the U.

CULVER has changed attorneys in his libel suit against The Chicago Herald. Now, if he will change himself into defendant, the interesting procession will be ready to move on.

SENATORS Farwell and Cullom have put n three or four days assuring the people low ready they are for their encounter with Harrison. Will somebody please call

"THI. Lord leveth a cheerful giver," but the managers of the Citizens' line are respectfully requested to hunt up some other text on which to base their salvation. In completing the new sewerage system,

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insane by the report that Reed, he of the red vest, was called the Czar of the house. THE affidavit had better move out of

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"MORTON'S SALOON." Editor Review:

The Republican in its anxiety to weaken the influence of the W. C. T. U., repub lishes a correspondence to the Champaign Gazette, by the editor, now an appointed who, says The Republican, "was recently in Washington and used his best endeavors to nunt up Mr. Morton's saloon which the W c.T. U. inslats is being run at the "Shoreham and quotes this correspondent as saying that he could not find the saloon; reserve. They are to that party what the that the telegram to the W. C. T. U. about the same was simply sent as a joke and

buy a drink unless he is in the dining room

for a meal."

The fact is that the W. C. T. U. never charged that there was a saloon—that report was sent out by the associated press when a bar room license was taken out for the they remain they are sure to share the fate of the pitcher that went to the well too often. ness Gov. St. John in a brief address before the W. C. T. U. convention at Chicago, explained that there was no saloon in the building. The W. C. T. U. upon securing of the affidavit is ready to acknowledge that abundant and thoroughly reliable proof, exthere are a few others, a very few, who pressed their regret that Vice-President can throw additional light on the southern Morton's manager had taken out a bar room situation. In yesterday morning's Horald license, and that when the application was firstfiled the name of Levi P. Morton led all the rest. The telegrams and evidence forwarded from Washington was anything but It will be remembered that The Herald a joke. It showed that liquor was solu in man spent 24 hours in that country on a the buffet to those who called for it, and to make sure a representative of The Voice

ilcan whisky. It came high, but being sold in the vice-president's high-toned buffet, perhaps gave it an additional flavor. A fac simile of the bar room license, a copy of the application and all the facts have been published repeatedly and can not be de

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MACON (OUNTY, SO.

In the circuit court to the January term, A. D. 1890.

A. D. 1890. Lyon & Armstrong Co. Atta hment. Melville G. Patterson

Melville G. Patterson

It appearing by the affidavitt in the above entitled cause that the above ameddefendant, selville G. Patterson, is conceased so that process cannot be served upon him, notice is therefore hereby giv n that a suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pensing in the circuit court of the said Macon county against the said defendant Melville G. Patt-rson and his estate in favor of said plaintif, Lyon & Armstrong Co., for the sum of six thousand seven hundred delli rs. That the attachm in twill have been levied on the estate of said Melville G. Fatterson and is returnable to the first day of the next term of said court to be held on the recond Monday in the month of January. A. D. 1880, at the court knues in the City of Decarut in said county. Now unless you, the said melville G. Pasterson shall appear, give heed and plead as required by law in such case judgment will be a fit ossifify the same.

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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1890.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Board at Combs cestaurant.

Henry Bros. keep the best bread in th Good warm rooms at Combs' European

hotel. Go there to board. If you want a good, clean, wholesom lunch, go to Henry Bros.

A fine line of Florida oranges at Bram ble's, 155 North Water street. Go to Combs' restaurant and Europea

hotel opposite Grand opera house. Remember Hunter has the George Wash ington Hatchet Brand of cysters at whole-

sale. Best in the market. Gold pens, beautiful pearl handles, just

narket, go to Bramble's, 155 North Water Go to the Spencer & Lehman company for feed cutters, feed grinders and corn

When you want anything in the grocery ine, call on E. R. Culver, 760 North Church street, or telephone No. 8. Prudent housekeepers who want to pre-

erve their reputation as breadmakers, should always use Hatlield's flour. Don't forget to call on E. W. Chaudler,

may need repairing. He does the best work in the city and at reasonable prices. The rainy weather we always have with Your gum boots alone are not enough. You must take your shoes to E. W. Chanat the head. dler and have them repaired in water-tight

Now is the time for you to buy any musi cal instrument or new music that you may want. Remember to go to Prescott's, where you can get the best goods and the fairest

I will give the public the benefit of Europe sean prices in home manufactured shoes. ook at this. I will make.

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While you are in the Standard sewing machine office don't allow the bicycle riding your entire time. See and know for your- and clothing of all kinds. Mr. Johnson is self the many points of saperiority the Standard sewing machine has over all others. Give the Merritt typewriter some notice, and remember we have the best of sewing machine and breyele oil, also sewing machine needles. You can have variou excuses for calling. No charge for admis sion. No. 110 and 114 library block.

A Kindergarten.

Miss Mary E. Lewis will open a kinder arten next Monday morning in a room in he Roberts & Greene building, entrance on William street. Several children are already on the membership roll. Reading, writing and writimetic will be taught with the regular kindergarten training. Parents having small children are invited to call and see her.

A Great Surprise

is sold on its merits and that any druggist post, but they did not come. As he began is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle strongly to return to the old post before he free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic died. A dispensation for his admission All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

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Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Cokis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Ling troubles, than any other medicine. The proputetor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the ment of this great remedy.

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Delicate Women.

Children and delicate women should not be forced to take the vile compounds which are usually given for constitution, piles, indigestion, etc, Hamburg Figs are like preserved fruit, and are the best laxative known. 25 cents. Dose one ng, Mack

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Dr. Flint's Remedy prevents the development of all of those terrible diseases deand mental derangment. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address. Macl. Drug

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E. L. MARTIN. Old Prices, The Decatur Short Line again has for sale at Gorm, Dawson & Co.'s bank, its be here to day to inspect the street paving book con'aining 300 tickets for \$10.

Over 200 lifferent styles of choice goods to select hat new suit from, at Mulcady & Sons. Abel's Carpet House

has exclusive control of the folding flexible

steel wire matt, best metallic door mat in

Primrose & West's new minstret commany will be at the Grand to-night. Nearly 0 people are in the company, all acknowledged artists. New and unique dances, a performance, and a laughable sketch, "The

ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAYS.

that at the close of 1885 there was but one electric line in the United States. Now there are 179 lines in 127 towns and cities operating 1,884 cars, 1,260 miles of travel. Boston has 230 miles of electric road, 200 cars. Cieveland 36 miles single and 12 miles double track, 144 cars. Di Emmett will appear Monday night, is de- Moin s 7 miles, 8 cars. The latter carried

las 6 miles, 4 cars. Dayton 9 miles, 1: cars, Decatur 12 miles, 14 cars. Des 90,000 people in one week. Detroit it miles, 15 cars, speed 18 miles per hour. Lafayette 5 miles, 13 cars. New jon, Mass cost 9% cents per car mile to operate "The average number of miles that an

Years.

A gentleman who has given the electric

street rallway question some thought says

goes down in the act showing Willie hang- per cent, in excess of what we can get from He thinks the most notable thing in the electric world in the year past was the resoution of the board of directors of the consolidated roads of Boston to equip their

whole system with overhead wire.

electric car should make under favorable

"A portion of this system" he continued, has already been equipped and from the statement of President Whitney on the Cambridge division, there has been at Jeast 150 per cent increase in traffic, with 50 per cent, decrea-e in operating expenses, giv ing us at least a net gain of 200 per cent Dr. A. Everett, president East Cleveland Street Railroad company, said in the presence of the eighth annual meeting of the American Stree Railway association held at Minneapolis, October 19, 1889, that they were operating thirty cars to their full satisfaction, their traffic has increased 15 p.a. cent, and that 1,200 horses were supplanted by an engine of 335 horse power. Dr. W. L. Allen, of Davenport, Iowa, at the same neeting said the earnings on his road have increased 50 per cent. Mr. T. L. Eyans, of Council Bluffls, at the same meeting stated they were operating their road at an expense of four cents per mile."

LIST OF PATIENTS

Kankakes Asylum from Macon County Jan. 1st, 1800. Through the courtesy of of Deputy Coun-

ty Cterk Skelly, a REVIEWER Is able to give a list of patients in the insane asylum from this county: Henderson Fieet, T. S. Hathaway, A. J. Horobeck, Catharine Schlock, Clarinda Loake, G. L. Vermillion, bond; Harper Klenetope, Cornellus Lord, bond: G. Holwert, John Quaid, J. A. Ponill, bond; J. J. Funk, bond; Thomas McGee, bond; C. A. Deihl, bond; Silas Small, bond; John Richie, bond; James rom his home, via Indianapolis, to St. Swarms, bond; C. W. Morgan, bond; B. Louis, and in conversation with a Re- Langan, Jane E. Morton, Letitia VIEWER said that certain and terrible suf- A. Walker, bond; Florence Prather, ported to be "stationary."

Chicago Market. The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, received by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Deca tur Grain Co.: WHEAT-Jan., 76%с; Feb. 76%с; Мау,

CORN-Jan., 20%c; Feb., 20%c; May,

OATS-Jan., 21%c; Feb., 21%c; May, 22% c.

Ронк-Јап., 89.75; Гев., 89.85; Мау, LARD-Jan., \$5.87; Feb., \$5.92; May,

Rins-Jan., 54.85; Feb , \$4.85; May, ESTIMATED RECRIPTS: Live Stock-Hogs, 32,000; market strong.

Cattle, 12,000; market steady. Grain—Car Lots—Winter Wheat, 16 Spring Wheat, 26; Corn, 183; Oats, 70. Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, has no equal. Persons suffering from rhoumstism, neuralgis or from outs, bruises, sprains, &c., should not be without it. Price



Cancer of the Nose.

In 1815 a sere appeared, on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became alarmed, and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore graw larger and worse in every way, antil I had concluded that I was to die from its effects. I was persuaded to take S. S., and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the cancer.

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40 Ladies' cloth Newmarkets \$3,75 reduced from \$5,50.

20 Fine beaver Newmarkets \$9.00 reduced from \$20,00.

10 Eugant fancy Newmarkets 217.00 reduced from \$30.00, 25 Ladies' beaver sherels this season's purchases \$5.50 reduced from \$8.99. 5 Ladies' Landsome stylish velvet shawls \$7.50 reduced from \$12.00.

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Y. H	Canned black berries, 8%e
Japan Tea in 1 lb cans	Sibley corn, 7c, \$ for
HAMS.	Baking powder in pound cans
Kingham hams, per lb121/c	Baking powder to bulk
Calfornia hams, per 1b	Mackerel in sound cans
Breakfast Beacon	Star takeans
Hanry Ranger	Star tobacco
Heavy Beacon	Climax tobacco 45e
Best lard, per lb	Dig • tonacco
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THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH.

Best coat oil per gallon. 15c Lemons, per doz. 250
Best vinager per gallon. 20c Brooms 100

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OPERA HOUSE ATTRACTIONS.

new farce, new songs, a wonderful bloycle Haunted Mill." It will be one of the few good minstrel performances here this "WAIDS OF NEW YORK The railroad bridge scene in "Waifs of New York," the play in which Miss Katie disclosed, a full view of the Harlem rail- 8 miles, 10 cars, cost to operate 5 to 6 cents

writed as one of the grandest and most exuting scenes ever seen upon any stage. When the curtain is raised and the scene is road bridge is shown, with the Harlem per car mile. Reading (Pa) says its ears river underneath and the lights of the city of New York in the distance. Two waifs Rochester 13% miles, 16 cars 2% cents are seen upon the bridge trying to cross average cost per car mile. Sait Laste, 6% Suddenly the shall whistle of an up town miles, 10 cars. St Joseph 31 miles, 30 train is heard rapidly approaching. They cars, lopeka 20 miles, 50 cars, costs 2 oc start to retrace their steps, and from the cents per car mile. other side comes the warning whistic of the 10:30 express. It is possible to escape only by hanging underneath the bridge from the circumstances is at least 120 miles per day trestle-work. This they do and the curtain of eighteen hours," says he "which is 50 ing underneath the bridge with Gentle in one hand, while the two trains go thunderng over head in opposite directions. AN ANECDOTE.

It is related that one night the elder Sothern, tather of C. H. Sothern, who plays "Lord Chumley" at the Grand Opera House next Tuesday evening, was playing with a noted tragedian of his day in that lugubrious but then popular drama "Pauline; er a Night of Terror," in which two me resolved to tight to the death, confront each other in the last act over a table on which lie two pistols, the one loaded, the other empty and harmless. With their backs to the table they both select their weap) s then face each other and shoot. Sothern the thing for a gift, at J. E. Saxton's book was to take up the deadly instrument, and as he fired, the tragedian, in a splendid "back fall," was to drop down a corpse For kid glove oranges, the finest in the Alas! the pistol was empty of powder; and Southern in dismay saw the almost noise less fall of the twe triggers, followed by the tragedian still standing and staring at him in mute and hopeless dismay. In a moment Sothern became inspired, again presented the pistol and clicked the offending trigger, and with all the force of a good pair of lungs, roared "Bang!" The effect was instantaneous. The tragedian fell as if he had been shot through every vital part of his body, and the curtain came down to deafening applause. n Tabernacle building, with your shoes that

> Peck's "Bad Boy" will be here Wednes fay, the 20th. Hoyts' "Rag Baby" will be given Thursday night by a company with Dan Collies

The sale of seats for Sothern in "Lord Chumley," will begin Saturday morning. L. E. Johnson, of South Dakota, was in Maloney, bond: John Mack, H. R. Wilson ne city a short time yesterday, enronte bond; James Clark, J. W. Saner, David W. tering was staring the people of South Da- out on trial; Lydia Parker, kota in the face, unless help was given Harriet Shaw, bond; Alice Smith, bond; them. The destitution is greatest in Kings-Isolina Short, bond; May E. Pate, D. B. bury and Miner counties, and there the in-Lehman' J. E. Liston, Annie Houck habitants are in a semi-starving condition. Fannie J. Kilne, All those mark d "bond" Women and children are without sufficient have property, and pay for their clothing clothing to keep them warm, and their feet and transportation. The county pays the are wrapped up in pieces of blankets and expenses of the others. The mental conof the ladies, gents, boys and girls to occupy old sacks. The people need flour and meal, dition of the majority of the patients is rea merchant in Pierre, and he will try to in-terest St. Louisans in the matter of rellet been discharged. David W. Swarms, who a merchant in Pierre, and he will try to intor the suffering settlers. It seems that became insane over election reverses in 1888 here is a case worthy of the attention of is reported in good health, but not improve charitable organizations who are busily en- ing mentally. Maroney and Wooten ar gaged in soliciting and forwarding aid to now at the county farm. the heathen in other climes. Considering that they (the heathen) live in a tropical ountry, generally, where they do not need much clothing and where food is lavishly urnished by nature, wouldn't it be just as vell to take chances on their pulling

through for awhile and give this help to the tarving Dakotans? Special Meeting of the G. A. R. Dunham Post, G. A. R., had a special meeting yesterday afternoon to receive the membership of David M. Berlin. He went to Florida some time ago and transferred his membership to a post there. Since his died. A dispensation for his admission was secured by Commander Roberts, and a special meeting was called yesterday be-

the next meeting. Charles Yeworoski, a Polack living on Ratiroad avenue, a miner by occupation, made a tobeggad out of himself yesterday and slid down from the roof of a building he was repairing unto some planks and timbers that were "laying for him" on the ground beneath. Charles looked like an approximation of the children of the without it. Price only 25 cents.

"What is the whole duty of a married man?" asks the new conjugal oatechism. To be agreeable to his wife and keep it. Builty could not be without it. Price only 25 cents. Doing the McGiaty Act.

ground beneath. Charles looked like an

exhibitor of a court-plaster factory after the

pecied places were patched up and besides e was considerably brulsed in other parts

cause it was feared he would not live till

of his anatomy. He refuses to patch the tops of any more houses, unless he is fastened to the chimney.

Street Radway News. President Snow, of Detroit, writes to Mauager E. J. Martin, of the Short Line, pendent upon disease of the heart, such as under date of the 22d, that two trucks and dropsy, inflammation of the tunes, paralysis matter sull be here within 10 days and the motors will be here within 10 days, and the others will be sent as soon as possible.

Subscribers to the contribution fund of

the Citizens' Electric Street railway, are

paying up, having concluded that It was

better to meet promises promptly than to fight their payment in the courts. A sen-A Big Dog. J. R. Millstead, who has been in the om-

around town last night that excited considerable apprehension in the minds of the timid. Even the fact of its being muzzled did not allay all that apprehension. It was a fierce looking mastiff that weighed 130 pounds. The dog was taken to Kentucky last night by Mr. R. C. Runnels, It will be used there as a watch dog, an office that it is well fitted for. Welcome Them Heartlip.

ploy of R. C. Runnels, was leading a dog

are thinking of adopting if it suits their The Black stock

of boots and shoes has been bought by W.

F. Busher, and will be thrown on the mar-

ket as soon as it can be arranged. Great

bargains will be offered.

The members of the Freeport city coun-

cil, several editors and other citizens, will

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MORNING REVIEW

E DAY, JANUARY, 24, 1890.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. M. Y. Givler is quite sick.

George W. Ehrhart lett for Chicago last Judge Nelson went to Sullivan yesterday

Miss Mary Colby, of Macon, is visiting Charles Devote, of Pekin, is visiting

friends in the city. J. E. Bothiel left for Cincinnati yester

lay on a business trip. Druggist James P. Richardson has move

0 1014 East North street. M. L. Hughes has recovered, after veek's illness with la grippe. Mrs. W. R. Bresie is quite sick sick s

her home, 624 East Plaine street. Mis. E. W. Anderson left for Rogers Park yesterday, to visit with filends.

Elmer Adams and Oscar Frazier, two of Moweaqua's solid citizens, were in the city

Mrs. A. W. Leslie and two children, of incoln, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Samuel Calm, brokkeeper for R.S. Bohon, ett for Lincoln yesterday to visit friends Rev. H. W. Brown, the Baptist evangeist, is now a guest of J. E. Saxton. Prof.

Hillis, the musician, is being entertained by Henry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keyes departed yes terday for their home in New York City after an extended visit with Mrs. W. T.

Downing, of this city. Lincoln Times: Miss Nellie Lynch enertained a number of her friends at he home on Logan street Monday night. The event was in honor of her guest. Miss Clara McCoy, of Decatur.

The engagement of Miss Bessie Guyton to C. P. Libby, Jr., of Chicago, is announced. Mr. Libby is a member of the firm of Libby. McNiel & Libby, a firm that ranks in importance with Armour & Co. and Falrbanks & Co., of Chicago. He began at the bottom, learned the business all the way up, and ow has charge of two or three departments

Want Decatur's Ideas.

City Attorney McDonald received a letter resterday from the city attorney of Champaign, who asked for a copy of the ordiance regulating electric street railways That city is soon to have a railway operated

by electricity. The city engineer of Indianapolis wrote o City Engineer Burgess for plans and pecifications for brick pavements, and the ddress of manufacturers here of paving prick. They have never used brick pave nent there yet, but are going to try it."

The Free Lodging Bouse.

There is now no reason to doubt the peedy establishment of an industrial home and free lodging house in this city. The natter is in able hands, who do not believe procrastination in this matter, and whose forts bear abundant promise of success. Every one is directly interested in this the power necessary. novement, will be directly benefited, and hould help the union. The Industrial Inion will strive to furnish work for all eeking it, and failing in this, will see that deserving applicants do not suffer for food

Change of Systems.

The Decatur Gas and Incandescent Light ompany had a force of men engaged yesterday in putting in new wires, etc., in the depot offices and other places on their clicuit, preparatory to changing from the U. S. system now in use, to the Alternating, which it is claimed is much better in every

Hied

Mis. J. D. Shaffer, formerly of this city, died at the family residence in Springgeld yesterday afternoon. No particulars have s yet been received by friends here. Two of her sisters. Mrs. James Park and Mrs. Harry Snarr, were with here. Mrs. Bradtey returned from Springfield on Wednesday

Will be "Vagged."

There were 18 lodgers at the Short Street station last night, a great portion of them men who were ordered to leave town yesterburned and begged enough to get a keg of beer, and proceeded to fill up on it. They vill probably be tried for vagrancy to-day.

Death of Mrs. Shaffer. Mrs. M. A. Bradley received a message ast night from Springfield, announcing the eath of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaffer, who formerly restord in Decatur, where she is

'clock train for Springfield. Bicycle School.

Commutation tickets, \$5 for 30 hours of social time at the home of Reed Spencer, riding; time as you please, 15, 30, or 60 751 West Wood street, last night. Commutation tickets, \$5 for 30 hours of ninutes. Persons not holding one of the ickets pay for use of wheel 10, 15, and 25e. respectively. Nos. 110 and 114 Library

Block, William street. Synchronized Clocks. E. M. Camden, the electrician of the Synchronized Clock company, was here yes terday, looked over the ground with a view

to connecting the clocks, and left for Chicago. He will return next week and put

the system in order. Stapp's Chapel. The meetings continue at Stapp's Chape with good attendance and interest. Alonz. Gray led the early meeting last night, and Rev. Scrimger preached from Ezekiel, 36:26 Meetings at 2:30 and 7 p. m. to-day.

A Sorrowful Heme-Going.

All are welcome.

Rev. C. Shaer, of La Salle, 111., was in also of La Saile.

ment. No particulars.

ALMOST A FATALITY.

Water street, yesterday about noon, were startled by the screams of a woman issuing dentally shot by his friend, Forrest M. when a sword, pistol, and other things in the room. The pistol had been examined by oung Pinkerton, and he had taken the carridges out, placing them on the top of a stand. Paul put the cartridges back in the it was not I a led. He did not take it out of the holster, and is sure that he did not sock the pistol, and thinks the trigger must have been left standing. Young Macoughtry was passing around the room when Pinkerton reached for the pistol and as he was pulling it out of the holster it was discharged, the bullet striking his friend on

the lower rib of his right side and ploughing through the flesh for about four inches, when it emerged and buried itself in the at the house. wall. The wounded boy walked into another room and laid down on a lounge. Drs. J. N. Randall and E. J. Brown were called and speedily afforded all possible retief to the suffering youth. The wound is oysters, and everything in proportion that dangerous so the physicians say, although any one could think of. After the dinner easily late last night.

Forrest Pinkerton is a son of Rev. J. L. Pinkerton who has apartments in the Gat- train came along at 5 o'clock and the Decalagher block and the latter fainted when he tur guests returned home. heard that his son had shot young Macoughtry and was unconscious for some It is no time to read a lecture on the careless use of fire arms-all parties concerned suffer pain enough as it is, and Forrest Pinkerton is in such a pithable condition, regret and shame struggling for the mastery, that he descrives only words of commiseraeration, and it is slucerely hoped that the case may not result in anything more seri- and Cora A., the wife of William T. Dilleous than it now is.

GUARDS' ARMORY HALL

Filled With Music and Happy Hearts and

Flying Feet Last Night.
W. C. Webb, W. S. Johnson and Hawkins, three well known young colored men of this city, are becoming famous for the pleasurable social hops they arrange from time to time for the delectation of their friends, and last night's dance at Gurads' armory, was voted by the happy participants to be the most enjoyable one yet

There were about 50 couples present after midnight, when a REVIEWER looked in on them, and they were enjoying the ecstacles of a waltz to the music furnished by Keppler's orchestra. At midnight a varitable banquet, prepared by that model caterer, Hue Singleton, was partaken of, after which dancing was resumed and continued until the "wee sma' hours."

I. J. Trussell, a fruit tree salesman who has been boarding at Combs' restau ant the tast year, has been showing our engineer and experts a carefully drawn plan for a tail tower for the World's fair. It is to be North Jasper street. 1,200 feet high and the foundation is to be a big building of 11 stories. Visitors will be taken to the top on an elevator made, by fastening ordinary chairs to an endless belt, which runs on pulleys at the top. Power for the machinery will be furnished by a contrivance never before used. A tall shaft as high as the tower will be built. Inside will be constructed a wheel something like the sails of a wind mill. The invent or's idea is that the current of air through the shaft will turn the wheel and give all

STRAY SCRAPS.

There will be an interesting address a the high school to morrow morning at 10 relock, by Prof. N. C. Dougherty, superinendent of the Peoria public schools.

Don VonElsner, a former resident of Decatur, and a talented musician, died Wednesday night in Bloomington, of pneumonia. He was a brother of the sweet singer, and famed prima donna, Marie Litta.

Sleighing is s-no-w good this sort of weather.

E. A. West, of the T., H. & P. general office, has been sick at his home at Gibson City, for over a week.

James Scudder, a traveling man from Terre Haute, was taken dangerously sick early yesterday morning at the St. Nicholas, Dr. Cass Chenoweth was called and the sufferer soon grew better. He left for his

home yesterday. Draper's tunch rooms have been changed from South Main to South Franklin street.

well enough to take another shot at her wards they went to the Main street hose

would-be slaver. A dance was given at Broadway hall last

well known. Mrs. Bradley left on the 9 night by a social club of the east part of the The Willing Workers Y had a delightful

> Goodman's band will give a public ball in the Guards' armory on the evening of Feb. 13. Admission 50 cents.

> Cofficers Butts and Baylor arrested William Ethridge last evening for drunkenness. Marshal Mason is in Bloomington on ousiness and pleasure combined.

Officer Leech locked 8 weary wayfarers "out of work and without money" in th Franklin street station last night.

A Five Story Block.

A large real estate deal was made yesterday by Leforgee & Sons. A syndicate of business men have bought the land between the Priest residence and the building occupied by The Herald, on North Main street. will be introduced. The ground is to be cleared of the houses now on it by April 1st, and building will account the state of the houses now on the state of the houses now on the state of the houses now on the state of the state of the houses now on the state of the the city last night with the dead body of his wife, whileh he was taking to her old home the Staunton, Ill., f r burial. He was accompanied by William Vettle and F. Dusrha, Troutman, Will McNabb, John Mattes and Roberts & Green.

The Black Stock News reaches this city from Cerro of boots and shoes has been bought by W Gordo that Dan Hass became violently in- F. Busher, and will be thrown on the marbargains will be offered.

FIFTY HAPPY YEARS.

It is not given to many husbands wives to enjoy 50 years of each other's society, to walk a half century together from the house, and found, upon investiga- along life's uncertain pathway, and there tion, that Paul Macoughtry had been acci- fore it is not surprising that that does happen the golden Pinkerton. It appears that the young men wedding celebration should be a peculiarly couple is such a one as Mr. and Mrs. J. Y Braden, with the hosts of warm friends

"A SCRAP OF PAPER." The Bloomington Dramatic Club's Per-

Prosper Couramont..... D. M. Smith W. L. Marmon Brisemouche. R. M. Dodson Anatole. R. E. Williams, Jr. Baptiste.

Louise.Miss Clara R. Smith Madame Du Pout. Miss Eftie Brown Pauline Miss Nellie Ewn g The performances of our own Dramatic

club have led Decatur people to expect

more than is generally required of amateur

actors. Notwithstanding that, the work of

mony was performed in the residence of the members of the Bloomington club that presented "A Scrap of Paper" with the cast above was no disappointment. While one can not overlook the fact that the acting was not perfect, it can still be said that it was on the whole extremely good. and was a worthy and plea-urable rendition of a very bright and attractive comedy. The play itself affords opportunity for the display of considerable ability, and that was not lacking. The whole performance passed off so smy o'bly and evenly, and so little awkwardness or stage fear was manifested that i was difficult to realize the performers were not veterans at the business. During the not necessarily fatal, and Paul was resting dancing was enjoyed by the members of the first act it appeared that they were unused to such a large stage and house, and the immense audience was somewhat cold, but that wore off as the play progressed. From the opening of the second act applause was frequent, and at its close there was a recall.

We have to thank our Bloomington friends for a delightful evening, while the shocked by the bullet that it was nearly rimmed pair of spectacles and a chair for ladies of the Charitable union thank them two hours before he could "eatch his breath." Mrs. Braden, presented by the old friends for a handsome addition to the union's funds. Just how much was made for the charity is not known now. About \$80 was taken in at the box-office fast might. It is thought that will go a long way towards paying the expenses, which will leave clea Braden, Thomas J. Braden, Flora A., the the returns from hundreds of tickets previwife of William Bear, George A. Braden ously sold. The Woman's exchanged served suppor in the cafe after the play. That was well patronized. Dancing on the stage fol-During the afternoon the fact leaked out lowed the play, and was kept up until a that the day was also the 11th anniversary late hour. Twelve numbers were on the program.

The music of the evening was unsually ne. Several pieces were prepared by Prof. Walters for the occasion. The orchestra

came in for a good share of applause. The visitors came on the morning and vening trains yesterday. Besides those whose names appear above, there were Mrs. A. B. Funk, Miss Quigg, of Chicago, Miss Toms, of St. Louis, and Miss Smith, guests of Mrs. Funk; Miss Nettie R. Smith, Miss Stamer, I. A. Buckingham, Dr. Barnes, May Johnson, F. J. Evans, Charles A. the guests of members of the Decatur New York, Brooklya and Boston. Dramatic club.

Miss Crothers is entertained by Miss Lucile Duifee: Miss Lucie de Luce is the guist' of Miss Mary Roby; Miss Ethe Brown is Wednesday Merning with Miss Mary Voorhies. Mrs. F. M. Young has as her guests. Mrs. Fitzwilliams, Miss Fuzwilliams and Miss Smith. Spencer Ewing is a guest of the of the family of C. A. Ewing. Some of the gentlemen a at the St. Nicholas.

Ada L., the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James White of Hickory townsnip, died Wednesday night of hing tever. She will be buried to-day, funeral to take place from Boiling Springs choren at 11 a.

The funeral of Jessie Bartholomew will occur to morrow atternoon at 2 p. m. 110m. the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartholomew, North Morgan street. Friends of the family invited.

Claude Bowers to the city of Decatur, 10 feet off north end of east half of lot 2, block i, Bundy's addition to Decatar. The prop rty to be forever used for affey purpose-

Caroline M. Powers to City of Decatur, 10 feet off west end of west half of for s laying off, and Brakeman O'Connor is block 1, Bundy's addition, for altey pur poses; \$1.

George J. Schwab to Catherine Schwab,

Arm Broken. to-day on the T. H. & P., after a lay-off of day afternoon. He was in a wagon receiv four, and party in a special car, came in on and was stooping down stowing away coal

> Kester & White, salorn keepers doing business in the old Krait stand on the east A Social Party,

A pleasant social party was given last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stafford, 279 West William street, in house and saw the fire department turn out. honor of John Hostetler, of Davenport, They took dinner at the St. Nicholas, and lows, a visitor to our city. The evening returned home on the Illinois Central in the was spent pleasantly in games, musle, and in discussing the really delicious viands prepared for them. Among those present were:

By DeMille and Belasco, authors of "The Misses Nettie Stumpf, Mand Leffingwell, Wile," which had the phe formed from Maggie Leforgee, Mande Sorgen, Jessie Harry, and F. H. Stafford, Ed Oaborne, J. Hostetler, Chen Leforgee, S. A. Anderson William Humphrey, and A. A. Anderson.

> There is a great deal of sickness in town A great number are suffering with in grippe. Rev. Gilland has been engaged as pastor of the Chfistian church. There was a law suit at the town hall

down to the mine to work.

The thermometer was down to zero Wednesday night it began snowing. What we need is more rain. On give us rain. Our cellars are beginning to get dry and we would like to have enough rain to fill them again.

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Miss Lucie de Luce press. Il-s Rachael Crothers "St. Lowis is rapid y gaining in favo Suzanne de Ruseville Miss Richael Crothers Mathilde. Miss May Firzwilliam and but little doubt now remains that we will get the World's Fair."-Star-Savings.



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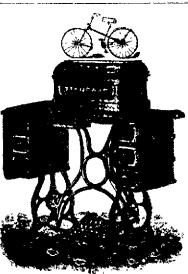
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Paul Macoughtry Accidentally Shot by The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Passers by the Logan house, on North vere in Paul's room and were playing with happy and interesting one. pistol, unknown to Forrest, who, when he ook it and pointed it at his friend, thought

that they have, it is not strange that the celebration should almost amount to a monster demonstration. Eifty years ago yesterdayl anra Alzina Hunting was married to James Y. Braden by Isaac C. Pugh, a justice of the peace. The cere-Joseph Williams, which then stood on the tot on North Main street now occupied by the Haines building. It was to celebrate that wedding that over 200 people gathered yesterday at the family residence about four miles north of Decatur The Decatur guests, about 50, went out on the 12:20 T. H. & P. train, which stopped Soon after their arrival dinner was served Its excellence was only equaled by its dimensions. Besides several roast pigs, there were 20 reast turkeys, roast beef, escolloped

noon pretty full, until the Illinois Central There was an immense number of pres ents. Among them was a gold-headed cane and Paul's nerves were so and a chair for Mr. Braden, and a goldof the couple who reside in Decatur. All the children of the couple were pres ent except Jerome Braden, of Colorado,

company of all ages. That filled the after

hunt. Three have died. of the marriage of Cora A. Braden to W T. Dillehunt.

who was kept away by the snow blockade.

The other living children are: John E.

Among those who went out from Decatu ve e Messrs, and Mesdames F. L. Hays H. C. Johns, James Millikin, J. R. Gorin, T. W. Pinkerton, George Myers, Judge Ricketts, Starr Cool, M. Ellson, L. Burrows, John Capps, John R. Miller, Frank Hall, Firm Roach, B. O. Melteynolds, C F. Betzer, Mesdaines Milton Johnson, O. B. Gorin, B. Blackstone, W. W. Mason, W. P. Miss Josephine Stamper, Messrs. J. R Race, E. W. Moore, Casper Elwood, J. J. Peddecord, Holmes Cloyd, George Harry, I W. Cool, George W. Bright, J. M. Crane. Regrets were received from several, among whom were ex-Gov. R. J. Oglesby, who wrote a characteristic letter. He was one of the few present at the wedding 50 year.

ago. He was then but a boy of 16. TRACK AND TRAIN.

Brakeman Frank O-borne has opened parding house and lunch counter, at 568

Will J. Chenoweth, operator at Oakley

was pressing the fi-gers of Decatur friends Supt. W. R. Breste of the Pacific Express company, whose illness has been mentioned in these columns, was much worse yester

Train crews are greatly demoralized be cause of tue la grippe in their ranks. A special carrying T. H. & P. officials on an inspection tour was in the city yesterday. Supt. Boyd of the I. D. & W., was in the ity yesterday.

Clyde Lewis accompanied Ed Mills to Bloomington yesterday, to attend the wedding of Miss Carrie Wills, last night. Conductor Smith, of the Illino's Central,

Ticket agents report the dullest day o

the season la railroad travel yesterday.

filling his place. Engineer Purcell, of the T. H. & P., is Conductor Bob Stephens resumes work

Conductor Selby, of the P., D. & E., is part of the city, had his arm broken yestersick with la grippe. General Manager Greene, of the Big ing coal from the chute at the new shatt

Wabash 42, and departed over the I., D. & when a large tump was thrown in the wagon W. for Indianapolis on No. 4. Harry Dodson has quit running freight,

and is now braking on a passenger train.

Looking at Our Rallways. J. R. Scott, Si Riley, George Ety, Jr., J. Flemming, N. Miller, J. W. Woodcock, J. lee in the river is about three inches M. Miller, and H. A. Ward, all of Cham- side of the park, were arrested yesterday thick, and nearly five in the pends and paign, city officers and prominent chilzens by Officer Leech and a deputy United sloughs. Dealers are seriously conteminated in the construction of the new States marshal for violation of the revenue day morning. Instead of doing this they plating a raid on the river's congealed electric street railway there, were in Deca-laws. They were taken to Springfield last treasures before the weather becomes tur yesterday to look at our systems. They evening and will have a hearing this mornwho was shot by a negro a few weeks ago, and who, it was thought, could not recover, is convalescing rapidly, and will convalescing rapidly, and will convalescing rapidly. were met by Supt. Ferguson and D. S. ing.

> afternoon. Rev. Clampett and Miss Ewing. A Bloomington paper says: "The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie Ewing to Rev. F. W. Clampett, and their marriage, which is to occur in the near future, will be a notable society event owing to the prominence of the contracting parties. Rev. Clampett is rector of Christ church, Springfield, and is a brilliant pulpit orator. The bride-elect is the second orator. daughter of James S. Ewing and is a young

lady of culture and rare personal beauty.

Mrs. Clint Dunkle, sister of W. C. and E. W. Armstrong, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at her home one mile south of Macon. She had been sick for some time and her death was not unexpected. She

leaves a husband and several children. W.

C. Armstrong went to Macon last night.

Five members of John Finn's family are are down with the "Greep." Squire Fos-ter has succumed to it. D. A. Barrackman joined the sufferers yesterday. J. N. Donanes, the abseract man has got it. John Fahey and David Park, firemen at the new shaft, are experiencing its rensations. Frank Denton is doing his best to lose his grippe, sine yesterday through religious excite- ket as soon as it can be arranged. Great and there are numerous others almost ready to join the ranks of the sufferers.

Death's Doluga.

tract in Pleasant View township: \$400.

and struck him on the left arm, breaking i above the elbow. Dr. Barnes attended the

wounded man and eased his pain. Arrested by Uncle Sam.

special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. Mrs. J. P. Faris was in Decatur Monday. Will Nicholson is in the sunny south.

Mr. Skudlark had an attachment served on some tools that belonged to Leo Frover.
It ended by Leo taking his tools and going

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